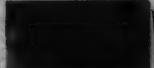
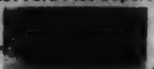
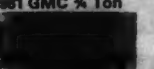
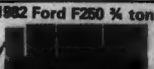
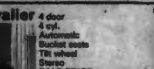
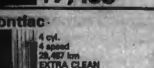
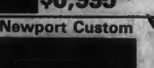


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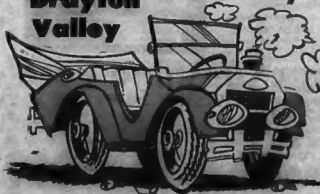


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**Drayton
Valley**



Puppets teach kids understanding

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, February 22, 1984

Mark is just like any other little boy who likes to move all and pop waddles—the only difference is Mark does his waddles from a wheelchair, not a legs.

Grade 4 students at Wildwood School watched open-mouthed as Mark, who has cerebral palsy, and his other puppet friends acted out skits designed to show non-handicapped children just how much they have in common with the handicapped.

Given the opportunity to directly address the blind, deaf and developmentally handicapped puppets after their performance, the audience children also learned not to be afraid to approach their less fortunate counterparts. They found out that blind people don't like to be pulled along when they ask for help, but prefer to be guided gently by the other, and that an 18-year-old developmentally handicapped girl puts as much satisfaction out of working as anyone.

The kids on the block, as the puppets are called by their creators in New York, were purchased for \$500 each by the Edson Association for the Developmentally Handicapped and are on loan to the Yellowhead School District. Wildwood math and science teacher Mark Thompson said he took on the project of teaching students to operate the puppets and learn the scripts that accompany them when no one else in Yellowhead expressed an interest.

"I'm not a drama teacher," he confessed. "I just thought it would be fun. The most enjoyable part is the way my kids have developed towards the handicapped. It's been a really positive experience."

Thompson has a scrapbook brimming with glowing comments from kids and teachers who have seen the show. He and his student puppeteers will travel to any school in the area on request, and will even go out of the county if their transportation is paid.

Wildwood has had the seven kids on the block since September, and so far a new house hasn't been found for them when their term is up this June.

Mark, who has cerebral palsy, explains to the children he calls his wheelchair his "waddler."

Grade 9 Student Bill Uden is Mark's puppeteer.



Mandy the deaf puppet is teaching the children to read sign language. Operating her hands is Grade 8 student Joan Biall (center). Waddie, Ger-

son (right), Grade 5 is operating her mouth; and Yanda Hymush (left), Grade 9, is explaining what the signs mean.



The Wildwood School Grade 4 class learns to sign "eat."

Story and photos by Frankie Thornhill

New habits necessary to keep weight off

By James McQuay
145-2558

What do Billman, Athlete and Scarsdale have in common? They are all names of popular diets that promise quick weight loss by following a strict eating plan for a short time. And they have all achieved a good deal of popularity with diet conscious people across the country.

Unfortunately, most diets on these "week" programs tend to gain back their lost pounds almost as fast as they shed them, once they resume their normal eating routine. These bad diets cannot be relied upon to re-educate bad eating habits.

Since eating and exercising are habits everyone learns, there's no reason not to do them differently. But because habits take a long time to form, they consequently take a long time to break.

Behavior modification is a technique which brings on weight loss by changing eating habits permanently. It works on the premise of identifying and controlling those patterns of eating and exercising that lead to obesity.

Before anyone can lose weight, he or she must examine what has made that person overweight in the first place. The obvious answer is eating too much food—taking in more calories than is expended in exercise.

Stress, boredom, depression, anger and happiness can influence eating habits. Overweight people often use food as a means to celebrate or as a solution to problems.

Many social activities, such as birthdays, coffee breaks and family get-togethers also focus on food. Food advertising, fast foods and trends to

eating out have all had their effect on obesity. Eating has become more a conditioning process rather than a biological need for food. A dieter must overcome these factors, in order to achieve permanent and successful weight loss.

Many overweight people do not realize when or how much they eat. Behavior modification suggests they keep track of the types and amounts of foods eaten and the activities or situations they are involved in while eating.

The peak of most dieters is to become slim and have better health. But unless the weight gain causes a realistic, the dieter is setting up for failure. A weight loss of one to two pounds per week is reasonable.

Choose a specific location to eat and make sure not to engage in any other activities while eating. Instead, concentrate on food, serving smaller portions and chewing food slowly—never every bite.

Prepare smaller quantities of food and don't be tempted to clean up leftovers. If you are hungry, try to wait at least 15 or 20 minutes before eating, as hunger pangs can sometimes disappear or be delayed.

New habits must be learned little by little and the changes in eating style and lifestyle require a big commitment. Be prepared to stick to these new habits consistently if you are to maintain weight loss.

Children's entertainer coming

Popular children's entertainer Paul Hinn is coming back to Drayton Valley with two shows sponsored by the D.V. Playgroup.

Hinn performed last February and delighted children and adults alike with his talent for drawing the audience into the act. He improvises jokes, sings and even has children help him compose lyrics as they clap to the music.

"It's an opportunity for the community to experience something they otherwise might miss,"

said Playgroup President Vicki Johnston. "It's not that often we have that calibre an entertainer here."

Last year Hinn's two shows drew 700 people, making the event a successful fund raiser for the Playgroup.

Hinn has three children's shows to his credit and hosts the Paul Hinn and Pamela Robinson show Saturday evenings. He appears at the R.W. Playgroup this Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m.

Auction results reported

On offer Feb. 28 at
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Good stock steer
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heifers \$89 to \$77 per
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Beauty student enjoys math, jazz and golf



For every 250 minutes Michelle Michaels spends each day at Frank Macdonald High School 250 of those are in the Beauty Culture lab.

The attractive 16-year-old said she did not know when she first took the Beauty Culture 13 course that she would eventually be thinking of the field as a career.

The 240 minutes she spends in Rita Daley's class represents three-quarters of the time Michaels spends in school. The first 20 minutes of each school day is spent in math class.

"I like math," she said, adding she did not know what she had about it except that she found the subject easy.

Before the vocational wing opened at Frank Macdonald Michaels said she had little idea of what sort of career she wanted to pursue. "I found out I liked Beauty Culture 13 and decided to go on."

Before she really decides giving fashion,

makeover, perms and haircuts is her dream. Michaels also said she still has to go through Beauty Culture 13. Then after that course she said she would like to spend time as a work experience student in one of the local beauty salons.

While school occupies a major portion of her time, Michaels creates time at lunch hour and after school to work on a jazz dancing routine which she will be participating in with friends for an upcoming show in May.

The choreography for the routine is being done on a group basis. So far the four dancers, Cathie Horvath, Sheri Lynn Forrester, Cathy Karanek and Michaels have gotten halfway through.

The routine utilizes the steps they have learned so far in their jazz dancing class, she said. Michaels indirectly said she was a sports enthusiast. Not only does she like swimming and dancing but in the summer she likes to spend time with her parents golfing.

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Drilling Blowout Prevention (40 hours)
April 30 - May 4, 1984. Fee: \$100.00
Certification: P.I.T.S. Approved by: E.R.C.B.

These certificate courses are sponsored by the Alberta Petroleum Industry Training centre and will be offered at Pemba Educational Consortium, Drayton Valley, subject to a minimum enrolment of ten (10) students per class. For further information, please call:

Pemba Educational Consortium
5225 - 55A St.
Drayton Valley 542-5650

Education Week -A Celebration



March
5 - 9

Parkland County Public Schools Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow

The theme of Education Week this year is Parkland Schools: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. The 26 schools of the County of Parkland Public School Board are providing a multitude of programs for parents and the general public during this special week. We invite you to join with us as we remember the events of yesterday, enjoy the achievements of today and look forward to the challenges of tomorrow for our public schools.

A schedule of events planned in each of our schools is included in the publication.



County of
Parkland No. 31

Good time to make fresh starts

By Joanne Burgess

It's Leap Year Day and the moon is in fourth quarter and descending, not the best time for new beginnings if you are a lunar planner to begin with.

The moon is in the modern electric sign of Aquarius when we are closest to the future. Think of electronics and computers. Wear plaids and stripes. Support human causes.

March 2 the moon is at apogee and new. Remember the first time you saw the new moon. You must look at it directly, not through glass or trees.

March 2 to 5 we will be in first quarter as well as the waxy-waxy sign of Pisces. The fish swim ahead and the fish swim backward and who knows if even they know where they are headed? This is not the time to seek out information or make choices. Relax and flow with the tide.

March 4 and 5 we will be in the fire sign of Aries and still in first quarter. Invest in sleep animals.

Use your head and make fresh starts and new beginnings. You have never been more energetic or



A
Farm Wife's
Almanac

by Joanne Burgess

assertive. On the other hand, be careful not to be too impulsive and feel regret later on. Don't start out on any new path unless you're sure you want to go the whole way.

Your closest life. Your ghost is Mars. The military is forecast. If I were thinking of starting a war, I think I would make my move now.

When today week is it?

Simple. The moon with the sign of the moon, has never been more prominent and this is the time to gamble and experiment. The color is red. The number is eight, the number of earthly things. It represents the solid and complete. When halved, its parts are equal. Its sign is the double square.

Lunatic birthdays until March 2 fall between Nov. 17 and 23. The rest of the week is lunatic for those born between Dec. 24 and 31.

Important days this week
March 4 is Quinquagesima, which means there are only five weeks to Easter. Lent is about to begin.

March 6 is Shrove Tuesday or pancake day when the religious observances end up all the ingredients they would not be eating during Lent, a time of fasting and penance.

March 7 will be Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent.

The Wildwood and District Recreation Board

Is accepting applications for two additional Recreation Board Members to represent the areas of:
(1) Northwest of the Village of Wildwood
(2) Northeast of the Village of Wildwood

There are volunteer positions for people who are interested in assisting with the planning, coordination, and promotion of recreation services and facilities for the Wildwood and District area.

For further information contact the Evergreen Regional Recreation Office at 328-3820 or Tom Winfield at 328-3881.

Please leave applications at the Wildwood Village Office prior to March 12, 1984.

TENDER Brushing and piling of approximately 16,000 sq. ft. of light brush

Written bids will be accepted
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For site inspection contact the
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21st Annual Wildwood Klondike Days

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Friday March 2, 1984 - Highlights

- *Family night
- *Games of chance
- *Gold mine for the kids
- *Dance of the prizes
- *Weight guessing competition
- *Meal driving contest
- *Promote Li's Lunch Spot
- *Old time music
- *CASH BINGO IN HALL ANNEX
- *Cross out saving contest for men and women
- *Numerous activities and games for children

Door Prizes: Some lucky person will win a bike on admission ticket draw. Admission \$1.00 per person. Admission tickets available at door only. Doors Open at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 3, 1984 - Highlights

- *Adults only
- *Come dressed in whatever is most comfortable for you! Blue jeans - your favorite lumberjack shirt - the latest gold panning outfit - or even your Klondike Gear.
- *Door prizes
- *Old time and modern dancing
- *Refreshments will be available
- *Sourdough skills contest

Program 7:00-7:30 Conestalls
7:30-8:30 Supper
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Competition
9:30 - Dancing

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KLONDIKE BANK
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of the games.

Leduc Winterfest schedule set

By Dorothy Marston
555-2754

The Elks is now employed at a radio station in Weyburn, Sask.

There will be a shower for Perry and Frances Sabes, who were married recently. Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Breton United Church basement. Ladies are asked to bring food.

The Thrift Shop, sponsored by the Breton United Church Women, is open in the Breton United Church basement every Friday afternoon from 2 to 4.

The Pummel Community Club held its annual meeting Feb. 25. The club has changed from a co-op to a society with the remaining name being Pummel Community Society. The whole slate of officers was re-elected for another year. Cards parties are held the first and third Wednesday of the month and dances are held on the third Sunday.

The winners of the Pummel card party held Feb. 25 were: 1st place Margaret Peterson, 2nd place Agnes Summers, 3rd place High Wilton Peterson, 4th place Mrs. (played by a woman), 5th place Orlan, 6th place Betty Kuyala, 7th place Daphne Orlan, 8th place Betty Kuyala, 9th place and 10th place Betty Kuyala. The next card party to be held at Pummel will be Wednesday, March 7 at 8 p.m.

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Weddings, Anniversaries, Company Parties,
Special Occasions and
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Breton News

Nine Cubs and one white tall Beaver from Breton, along with their leaders, spent Feb. 11 and 12 in Leduc for Pancake Day. One hundred and eighty-seven boys from the packs of Leduc, Melfort, Thorburn, Wainwright, Oxbow, Leduc and Breton spent a weekend packed with fun.

Today's afternoon was spent doing outdoor activities on or near County Lake. The evening was spent relaxing, then back to the Elks hall for a campfire where each pack presented a skit, song or cheer. Sunday morning saw checked roasts, breakfast, then swimming.

The Breton Scouts spent the weekend of Feb. 11 and 12 near Breton campout site.

Saturday, March 3 is the County of Leduc

Winter Festival to be held in Breton. Events are as follows: 9:30 to 11:00, pancake breakfast; 9:30 to 11:00, jelly bean game; 10:30 to 11, toboggan race; 11:30 to 12 p.m., hog eating and seal pulling; 11 to 12, puppet show; 11 a.m., cross-country ski demonstration; 1 to 2, snowmobile vehicle demonstration; 11 to 2, sleigh ride; 1 to 2, sleigh; 12:45 to 1, water balling contest; and 2 to 3, local entertainment.

From 11:30 to closing there will be a concession booth. At some the winners of the jelly bean contest, poster contest and cross-country ski will be announced. There will be arts and crafts tables from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no admission registration for any events.

Help Spread The Word!

The Western Review has a mailbox for you to drop off your notes, statistics and comments after hours at 455-52 Ave.

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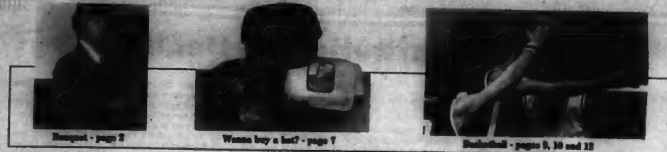
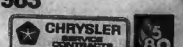
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Woman buy a hat? - page 7

Basketball - pages 8, 10 and 11

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 20 No. 9 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1984

Price 30¢

Budget increased by 1.36 per cent

Although they were promised a zero-increase budget this year Drayton Valley residents can look forward to the next best thing with the 1984 budget.

A residential mill rate increase of 1.36 per cent or 20 mills will take effect when town council gives final reading to be before 8:00, March 15.

The rates of taxation were presented to council at their regular meeting Thursday and passed through the first two readings.

The mill rate increase for non-residential is .30 or 1.27 per cent.

For residential owners this means a mill rate of 22.18 compared to 21.08 in 1983. Non-residential property will be assessed at 22.38 mills compared to 21.08 last year.

A mill is equal to one dollar per \$1,000 assessment, explained Cam Wong, municipal treasurer. The formula used to calculate the tax assessment is the assessed value of the property divided by 1,000 and multiplied by the mill rate.

When asked at the last Chamber of Commerce general meeting, Feb. 1, Mayor Bob Mayhew responded the town budget for the 1984 fiscal year would be zero per cent.

According to Wong the increase in the mill rate is directly attributed to the passing of the liquor point plebiscite. Included in the plebiscite was the provision to increase the water and sewer rates.

Unlike past years administration is not waiting until school board requisitions come in to prepare the budget and the tax assessment rate.

We are estimating requisitions from school

(Continued on page 2)



Chippin' in

Getting rid of that ice is hard work. Danny Klammer (right) uses his ingenuity to help the get every ounce of energy into the task of getting rid of the accumulated ice at Eldorado Elementary. With the cold weather freezing up the sidewalks of

water caused by the heat spell, four boys, John Cameron (left), Devon Straker and David Mattars took it upon themselves to take care of the problem.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

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Men receive equal opportunity

What was good for women will certainly be good for men.

"We figured the ladies enjoyed it so much we would have a men's night," said Alex Blais, chairman of the Men's Night '84 committee.

Men's Night '84 is planned for March 14 at the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion and starts at 8:30 p.m.

Like the ladies' night, the men's night will offer prizes, but instead of a five cent, 10 \$100, two \$500 and one \$1,000 prize will be given out.

Men's Night '84 will feature a prime rib and seafood supper along with entertainment, Blais said.

"The entertainment will feature both local and professional acts, he said, hinting the Rinkmen will be performing skits.

To top the evening off, Blais said an auction would be held. "We have a couple of full head mount bear rugs as well as a few days at

(Continued on page 2)

Agriculture better in 1983

By Phil Courville
More than 150 people attended the third and second agricultural banquets held in the Drayton Valley district.

A mixture of farmers, ranchers and town businessmen gathered at Rocky Rapids Hall for the new annual banquet and dances which included short address from district agricultural officer Doug Wilkey and regional director John Tushchinsky.

In his address, Wilkey thanked sponsors and organizers and then related to the people outside the agricultural industry the importance and that last year, banker Braden's almost \$7 million loan into the local economy.

Later, Wilkey said the success of the banquet was a good reflection on agriculture in the area and its effect on local business.

"There's a good mixture here. Most people have some background in agriculture but some are strictly businessmen. There are some from as far away as Edmonton and some that have been farming the same land for three generations," he said.

When asked to compare the last two years agriculturally, Wilkey said overall 1983 was

better than 1982 in that "prices were a little less and the weather was moderate."

Looking to 1984, Wilkey said that right now, it looks like an early spring which could lengthen the growing season.

In his address, regional director Tushchinsky gave a short "where and how" on the Drayton Valley district and northwest region, comparing statistics for years with the rest of the province.

Although the region is small in terms of acre, it was more diversified in terms of production than almost anywhere in the province, he said.

Later, Tushchinsky also praised the success of the banquet, saying it's good for farmers to be recognized for their input into the economy and come together on the table. "It's a nice way, a social way for people to find pride in terms of making a contribution."

He added, "It's also educational for people not so informed as to what agriculture really contributes."

Although Tushchinsky wouldn't speculate on the new year, he did say it was a time for farmers to be "conscious of a debt" but he would like them to get out just machine production, but "optimum production" from their operations.

Doug Wilkey addresses the banquet crowd.
(Photo by Phil Courville)

Council looks at higher business licence fees

Drayton Valley town council gave two readings to a new business licence bylaw Thursday.

Last council meeting a procedural order forced council to read the bylaw before the transportation committee to be changed. Council had attempted to pass all parts of the bylaw as a whole when a discrepancy arose over a daily business licence fee of \$5.

The new fee schedule has lowered the daily business licence fee from the previous proposed \$5 to \$6.

The new fee schedule will increase from for resident business license from the present \$50 to \$60, home occupation from \$75 to \$100 and non-resident from \$100 to \$200.

The bylaw provides for a license for contractors who supply a service not available in Drayton Valley. The license fee will be \$60 for 30 days.

The business license fee for a non-resident general contractor will be \$600 and \$120 for a resident contractor.

Although the bylaw has received two readings from council it still requires one more before it becomes law.

Chamber plans seminar, trip

Time management myths, time wasters and effectiveness measures will be some of the topics of discussion at a time management course to be sponsored by the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce Monday, March 5.

"There seem to be a lot of people who say they're behind, they're too busy and they don't accomplish anything," said one of the organizers, Cathy Puffer, explaining the need for the course.

Most of the registrants to date are employees of local businesses, though anyone is eligible.

The instructor is Bob Gawnick, a general administrator at Grant MacEwan College who also teaches at the Pembina Educational Consortium.

"It's a hands-on as well as a lecture course," Gawnick said. One time management myth he will teach participants is that if a decision is delayed, it will be a "better quality" decision later.

Basically the course will teach "how to get more out of your time, to be more productive," he said.

The course runs from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall, with lunch provided by the Legion's Ladies' Auxiliary.

The next general meeting for the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce will be held in Hinton, Wednesday, March 7.

The Chamber plans on taking a bus load of 50 people to the combined meetings of Hinton, Edmonton, Grande Cache and Jasper, said Chad Nichols,

Before reading the bylaw as it presently stands, council mulled over whether or not to have a provision in place to fine someone who operates a business without a license.

"I suspect there is some teeth put in this and it's a business licence," he said. "It's someone who operates a business out of their home and left to acquire license."

If a person is operating a business out of a home and it is not reported there should be some sort of penalty, he continued.

Councillor Paula Lambert agreed with Goss that there should be a "good stiff fine."

Councillor Tom McKelvey suggested the town make it clear who needs a home occupation license.

"Home occupation is very tough to cover," he said.

In Drayton Valley there are various trades working out of their homes. The bylaw tried to cover it as well as it can and may or may not solve all of the problems. "If it doesn't, then we'll have to change it," he said.

The way the bylaw reads any home occupation which generates revenue could be subject to a business license.

"Home occupation means an occupation carried on within a dwelling unit and which is not

visible or noticeable in any manner from outside the dwelling. Such occupation is secondary to the residential occupancy and does not change the character thereof."

"Any person violating any provisions of this bylaw shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$500," stated the bylaw.

The bylaw also provides for other penalties such as non-payment of the license fee and violation tickets of \$50 for the first offence and a maximum of \$100 for the second and subsequent offences for violating provisions of the bylaw.

Men's night

(Continued from page 1)

Personas and some smaller things and some larger things."

Those smaller and larger things may include such services for sale as a car wash, fertilizing a lawn, he said.

The cost for the entire evening is \$60 and tickets may be acquired from any Kinsman member, he added.

To combat impaired driving, the Kinsman plans to offer a drive home service, he said.

Bills said the Kinsman hopes to make as much as \$5,000 from the sale of tickets and proceeds from the auction. He stated the money will be donated to the construction of the new indoor swimming pool.

Only 200 tickets are being sold, he cautioned.

Ladies' night is planned for May.

Pool plebiscite causes increase

(Continued from page 1)

Other regulations include the provincial planning fund and the Municipal Planning Act and \$12,000 respectively.

Town administration estimates the town will receive \$2,500-\$3,000 in revenue other than taxation and \$50,000 in mobile home and business taxes.

With the expected passing of the bylaw at the next council meeting Deol said tax notices could be mailed one month earlier than last year and give residents extra time to pay.

Once passed, taxes would be due July 1, unlike the due date of Aug. 3, 1983 said Deol.

"If council approves the bylaw at the next meeting tax notices may be sent out in May," he said.

Deol also noted residents may take advantage of a five per cent discount if they pay their taxes before March 30.

Fire department received fewer calls in 1983

By Jack Morrison

The Drayton Valley fire department received 64.9 percent fewer calls in 1983 compared to 1982.

The number of structure calls reported last year for the town and county is down 58.5 per cent, said Sheldon Pense, fire chief.

"I can only speculate the reason for this as being less activity with more time spent on clean up in buildings. Some of this can be attributed to public awareness through inspections by the Fire Department," stated a report given to the transportation committee Feb. 21.

The number of vehicle calls in Drayton Valley has decreased by 59 per cent, but increased by 25 per cent in the County of Parkland, he said.

The majority of fires in vehicles were due to equipment failure in 1983, he said.

The number of fires alarms decreased by 6.5 per cent compared to 1982, he said, adding the majority of the calls were due to the people responsible in the apartment buildings not really knowing how their equipment operates.

The number of miscellaneous calls also decreased in 1983. The largest contributing factor would be the weather, Pense remarked. Because of the wet, cool spring, the number of grass fires reported were less than 70 per cent of those reported in 1982.

"Like the reduction in calls, the department's budget has also been reduced."

"We are still going to respond to all fires and put them out," but the reduction means the replacement of buses and vehicles planned for in 1984 will not become a reality, he said.

"We are going to have to use them the way they are or do without," he added.

Fire prevention is an area that could feel the brunt of the budget cut.

Fire prevention is a non-viable job. It is only affected by the statistics a couple of years after it has been implemented, Pense said.

In 1979, a year after Pense became fire chief, he started a prevention program. The results so far have been a decline in the number of fire calls the department has received.

In 1978 the department received a total of 116 calls compared to 80 in 1983.

If prevention programs are reduced the department could see an increase in the number of calls in a couple of years, he said.

"Fire to most people, in the back of their mind, is automatically think it can't happen to them."

Unless they are constantly reminded, people tend to overlook possible fire hazards, Pense added.

The towns of Drayton Valley and its surrounding area is not unique in the trend of fewer fire calls. All of the County of Parkland as well as various other towns in the province such as Cochrane, Hinton, Wainwright, Edson, Pense River, Burnhead and Sherwood Park, he said.

The reduction in the number of fire calls is coming some concern with Pense.

"One critical factor that could surface if the number of fire calls continues to decline, is the interest of the firefighters in the service."

"You have to keep that interest there," he said.

Right now the volunteer firefighters are very interested in their work. A majority of the men are attending a firefighting school in Vermilion when they can find the time.

"It's a really big gap to be filled in," the chief said.

When asked what adults might think of such a club or group, Pense said most would "probably agree we (teenagers) should start organizing things for ourselves. Some will help, most probably won't because their children are already grown up and moved out. Parents that have been probably would want to help out."

While Pense and friends have begun to recruit more junior high students and get them involved, he doubts success among his high school peers.

There might be some negative reaction, he said. Some students might not think that it's good until it's more established and more people are coming out.

"My first reaction was I didn't think it would work. Now I think it probably will. At first I didn't know, but now its getting off the ground and starting to work," Pense said.

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Opinions

Fire prevention results laudable

Most people take fire prevention for granted, thinking it cannot happen to them.

When it does happen results are sometimes disastrous. Since 1879 the number of fire calls in both the town of Drayton Valley and the surrounding area in the County of Portland have decreased in number.

This decrease can be directly attributed to the increased awareness created by the Drayton Valley Fire Department.

In the future the cut in fire prevention services could mean decreased public awareness leading to an increase in the number of fires.

Fire prevention is a non-valuable job and the only reflection seen is the statistics a number of years after the continuous cessation of a program.

In 1979 the Drayton Valley fire department received 176 calls. After a fire prevention program was initiated by Sheldon Patten, fire chief, the number of calls steadily decreased to a total of 80 calls in 1983.

There is no noticeable material gain in fire prevention, but if a person would think ahead about what would happen if a fire broke out in their home or business and took the appropriate measures on a regular basis to ensure safety, fire accidents would not happen

and prevention programs would not be needed.

But the human creature can sometimes be lazy, inattentive and naïve. We don't seem to think that box of oily rags sitting next to the hot water heater or that half-filled can of barbecue starter could ever catch on fire, so we ignore it.

It is only through constant awareness and inspections by experts that possible hazard areas can be uncovered and cleaned up.

Fortunately the efforts of the Drayton Valley Fire Department has worked to increase our fire prevention awareness — the numbers speak for themselves.

Education—the new frontier

Monday, March 6 begins the recognition of one of the most important designated weeks of the year.

Education Week brings to our attention the most important resource we have for the future. The means to educate and train Canadians to take their place in the world marketplace.

No longer can we remain oblivious to what is going on around us in the rest of the world. As technology improves communications and transportation on a global scale we will be trying to trade our goods in a more competitive market.

Other nations which can produce goods for less will have the advantage and carry the balance of trade away from us.

Now is an ideal time to make our move towards becoming a world leader. The international recession is at a turnaround point and we are about to enter a period of growth.

The position Canada achieves will depend on the use it makes of its most valuable natural resources — its people.

Education Week represents the means by which Canada can progress.

This country should be looking at education as a frontier to be explored. And this means not just the education of our children.

In a fast changing marketplace the adults will have to recognize the need for continually upgrading their skills. We are no longer able to say our education is complete after finishing high school, university or a technical school — we have to accept the fact that courses will be a part of our everyday existence.



"...just so long as you realize what happens if I don't get that Nobel Peace Prize."

THE WESTERN Review

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Your Comment

What should Drayton Valley do to attract more business?



Jim Bishoff
Drayton Valley
It's got to be up to the federal government, not the town. They have the position this town's in—that it's an old town.



John Winchuk
Drayton Valley
Close it up a little bit. It's too dirty. This is not that big a town that they can't handle it.



Allen Turman
Drayton Valley
There could be more work created by the oil companies.



Mark Leggett
Drayton Valley
Change the federal government.



Brighton Balle
Drayton Valley
We need a new mayor. We need somebody who knows what the town is.

Project Forum stresses future education

Dear Editor:

Education is being transformed by the new wave of technology with computers being used extensively in the classroom. The "information explosion" is making a student's ability to access and process information more important than the ability to memorize facts.

Alberta teachers want the transition to a high-tech society to be a smooth one. A public opinion survey conducted by the Alberta

Teachers' Association (ATA) last year indicated Albertans want to see more emphasis placed on the basics and on job training. "Education for Successful Futures" forums throughout the province will address the question of how these two aspects of education fit into the framework of future trends.

The purpose of this project is to initiate discussions among parents on what should comprise basic education today and in the future, and how education's role and needs are changing.

The ATA hopes the forums will help parents and students understand education in the context of the current rapid social and technological changes.

"Education for Successful Futures" will also examine the future in general, changes students might expect, and ways of dealing with these changes.

Kathie Finkbein
Project Forum Chairman
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Remember When...?

20 years

The Pembina Pipers captured the Highway 55 Junior hockey championship for the second year in a row. With goaltender Brian Hazzard, top scorers Dave Pailson, Ken McKerrin and Gerald McKerrin and defencemen Big Fritz DeGeert, the Pipers were the champions 7-0 over the Stoney Plain Eagles.

15 years

Damage to roof trusses forced the closure of the new Cranston Centennial Arena on a week prior to its official opening ceremony. Snow on the 50,000 sq. ft. roof was believed to have caused the problem.

10 years

The Red All Stars lost out in provincial playoffs following a two-game series with Westlock. The Stars lost 7-0 in the first game and 7-0 in the second.

5 years

Local developer John Dostama won a town council bye election by three votes, edging out Henry Demare. Dostama replaced Councillor Henry Jazma who died in a highway accident the previous November.

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Presentation made to board

School condition considered unsafe

As if on cue to illustrate their point, the visiting crew and discussion stopped at a truth statement by the Whitford School trustees. The Whitford School Division Number 13 trustees were being lobbied by delegations determined to stop proposed renovations to the school. Instead, these concerned citizens want a new school, arguing the 35-year-old building is structurally unsafe, dangerously located and noisy to the point of distracting students.

Representing Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) on the Whitford School Building Committee, Lena Thompson pointed out the school is bordered on the north by a river, on the west by a road, on the south by railway tracks and on the east by a four-foot drainage ditch. There is also a covert water table which is accessible to the children, she said.

With the children's health and safety as a priority, "the present plan to renovate the school is unacceptable to the FCSS," Thompson said.

Her concerns include fear of a true earthquake at the school site such as the one which occurred four years ago. It took place two miles west of the school and resulted in the release of lethal chlorine gas. The school is 435 yards from the route.

Board Chairman A.L. French seemed the audience of 15 the board would also pass on school over renovating the present building, but said "we are restricted by money, unfortunately."

However, the board passed a motion to support the advocates of the Whitford group to get a new school.

Architect Bill Brown said the cost for additions and renovations to the school would range from about \$800,000 to over \$1.1 million, depending on which plan is chosen. A new building would cost about \$1.4 million, Brown said.

A report to the village of Whitford from Alberta Building Standards Officer Jim Edey states the basement area of the school is "an unsafe condition," and should not be used by children. Brown acknowledged the report, saying "there is a problem in the basement area, but the school is not likely to collapse right away." He added the basement defects were among those noted for correction.

Whitford School children presently use the basement daily for extra-curricular presentations because the equipment is "difficult to move up and down the stairs," according to Principal Gary Nichols. "We have no other place to put the staff."

Dr. Warren Halsey from the department of education buildings branch, Halsey said the children could continue to use the basement on a part-time basis.

The village of Whitford is now waiting for the results of a pending Disaster Services investigation and a report from an independent structural engineer before approaching MLA Peter Trynicky and Minister of Education Dave King.

"They've gone as far as they can go," Thompson said of the board.

Women's course focuses on planning

Financial planning, investment planning and estate management are the main topics of discussion at the Rural Women's Conference March 15.

During the morning financial planning Consultant Orville Leamy will talk about investments for three women such as Registered Retirement Savings Plans, and will explain possible tax advantages for farm wives who drive a salary.

In the afternoon there will be a choice of two seminars to attend. Barbara Riepertson from Edmonton will discuss retirement planning, use of insurance and how to get the most out of the hidden dollar.

"Everyone can look good and have clothes that last—it just takes a little planning," explained District Home Economist Jimmie McCreger, organizer of the conference.

The second choice for the afternoon is appliance management, which will teach women how to get the most out of appliances and attachments they don't use. "It can be money-saving," McCreger said.

The conference can accommodate up to 30 women.

Other courses sponsored by McCreger are an all-day quilting class at Tumbach's School March 28 and a two-day quilting class in Drayton Valley March 16 and 17 in the Provincial Building.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

ROAD RESTRICTIONS

The County of Parkland No. 31 will be applying road restrictions on all surface roads and some gravel roads within the County. Roads that are restricted will be marked with flashing lights and signs. If you have any questions or comments about the County Road, please contact the County of Parkland at 80-1775 in Drayton, or 542-8810 in Drayton. Video, for information on road restrictions and effective dates.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

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Paul Hann

is

Coming back to Drayton Valley

March 4, 1984

H.W. Pickup Gym

Shows will be at 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.

Paul Hann is an excellent children's entertainer. Tickets are on sale at Penny's, Valley Models and Toys, and the Red Rooster.

Tickets in advance:

- Children - \$2.50
- Adults - \$5.00
- Seniors - \$2.50

Children under 2 years free

or - At the door:

- Children - \$3.00
- Adults - \$6.00
- Seniors - \$3.00

Bring the whole family and HAVE A SUPER TIME!

For information call: Trish 542-8504 or Liz 542-4313

CABARET SHOW

COSMOTHEKA

Comedy and Song Team From England

Coming to Drayton Valley

Thursday, March 8 - Elk Mall - 8 p.m.

Songs of the Old English Music Halls

Tickets \$7⁹⁵ each at Penny's

D&W Confectionery Library

D.V. Presents Committee (542-8678 even.)

Sandwich and Dessert Served

Worried about a possible kidnapping attempt, five was placed under police protection until her adoption could take place Thursday at the Banff Auction.

(photo by Jack Horseshoe)

Auction features variety

What with the Calgary Fair kidnapping at Christmas time no one was being taken with the adoption of five children.

The blonde-haired, blue-eyed doppelgänger was placed under police protection Monday to ensure her safety until the annual Drayton Valley Development Handicapped Association Charity Auction.

The auction, unlike previous years, will focus more on being an evening of entertainment, said Ron Smith, executive director of the Banff Auction.

Bank things and services up for auction include eight hours of spring cleaning, a champagne flight, a chef and butler for an evening, hats and ball games from the major wild west control companies from Texas, as well as Stage West theatre tickets, a trip to Las Vegas, live entertainment and Banff Auction Other merchandise.

Adair wishes auction well

RED ADAIR COMPANY, INC.

110 ADAM STREET
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

January 26, 1984

Dear Mr. Adams:

Thank you for your recent letter wherein you have requested that I send you some of my merchandise for your association for the developmentally handicapped charity auction you celebrate every year.

I am pleased to honor your request with some hats, 5 shirts and ball games from my company. I hope you will have good results with them.

I would like to thank you for your kindness in sending me the hats and shirts from the Green Canadian Mounted Society. I consider it an honor to be remembered and have such a society formed in honor of myself.

Again thank you and I wish you all best wishes for your auction and "Welcome Back" Celebration this year.

Very truly yours,
Red Adair, President, Red Adair Company, Inc.
Paul A. "Red" Adair

Red Adair has suggested the Drayton Valley and the Red will well which he found. He offered the support of the auction in response to the request to trade local merchandise for the day of the auction will well.

Flock to our Spring Sale

at E.L.M. Carpet Land

Sale ends March 8

Just Back Carpets: 9 x 12 \$131.40 10 x 12 \$145.96 12 x 12 \$175.00 Underlay \$2.00 sq. yd. ONE WEEK ONLY ENDS MARCH 8	Commercial Carpet \$7.95 sq. yd. Some Ends up to 30 ft. - Reg. \$17.95 sq. yd. - \$10.95 sq. yd.
--	--

Save \$3.00 on Rubber Backs

\$5.95 \$10.95 \$8.95 Save a Lot!

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Tiger Bob Smeyersdahl drives for the lead.
(photo by Stuart Adams)

Tiggers head for provincials

After dominating their first meeting 65-35 in January, the Drayton Valley Tiggers found a rejuvenated and reorganized RCMP equal in recreational basketball Feb. 21.

The exhibition match came down to the wire with last minute foul shots allowing the ladies a 67-59 win. The score was tied at 61 with less than a minute remaining, but a Tigger press forced the RCMP to give up ball control and lose the point.

Used primarily for practice, the RCMP and a smaller game versus a tougher' run team at St. Anthony School Feb. 19 was a warm-up for the ladies' Provincial Intermediate C finals March 3.

"The only reason we're out there is to give the ladies a better practice and give us a little experience," RCMP Player Chris Lee said. He added the RCMP team had taken time out before Wednesday to organize and provide a better game than their last outing.

Tiggers will face seven teams when they head

to Whitecourt for provincials this weekend, including two city teams they've never seen.

According to Coach Perry Maki, the Tiggers will remain with their 1-3-1 offense, but will try to include top outside shooters with special plays. The rationale, Maki said, was to disrupt their opponents' standard defense and force them to adjust to the Tiggers' game.

"We (Maki and Co-coach Gerald Dosterholt) are driving plans to work some of our top shooters free as they can move points (from the outside). If we can get them scoring it will open up lanes for the other girls."

Maki anticipates the Tiggers' toughest game will be Calgary's Hillhurst and Edmonton's Zimmers' World, the only teams in the provincial tournament the Tiggers haven't played.

"The ladies will have to play well disciplined games and be controlled, keep control of what they have to do."

Tough finish

(Continued from page 9)
the managed to lose down on the

"Our first game was a terrible game, everything went sour," Clum said, "but there was nothing we could do about it."

"From there it was a tough finish to everything. Only one game we really ran every with, it's the last curling I've seen around here for a while."

For third event where the Tiggers, the curling was just as tough.

"In our second game we just didn't play as well as we could have," Willie said, "and every game after that seemed tough."

"Every game after that came down to the last rock. A couple of times I didn't have to throw but it was still close."

In the final game we were tied going home. We had one rock in front we were trying to keep guarded, Willie said. "We were lucky enough to keep it well guarded so I didn't have to throw my last rock."

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Drayton Valley 27th Annual Men's Open Bonspiel

With to congratulate the following winners, and thanks to the sponsors for the success of the 27th Annual Bonspiel held February 24th, 25th, and 26th.



First Event
Sponsors: First Engineering & Construction Ltd.
1st Event: Don Macdonald-Rink, Don Macdonald-Skip, Grant Shuchinski-3rd, Dave Shuchinski-2nd, Ray Shuchinski-Lead. Received from Eric Hammelover of First Engineering.



Second Event
Sponsors: Don-Co Oilfield Services Ltd.
2nd Event: Bruce Channer-Rink, Bruce Channer-Skip, Barry Briggs-3rd, Steve Hyman-2nd, and Russ Shuchinski-Lead. Received from Danis Hoke of Don-Co.



Third Event
Sponsors: Westwind Motor Inn
3rd Event: Hal Willis-Rink, Hal Willis-Skip, Roy Young-3rd, Dennis Fisher-2nd, Rimmer Treaske-Lead. Received from Peggy Metcalfe on behalf of Westwind.



Local Aggregate
Sponsors: Investors Syndicate
Local Aggregate: Don Macdonald-Rink, Don Macdonald-Skip, Grant Shuchinski-3rd, Dave Shuchinski-2nd, Ray Shuchinski-Lead. Received from Peggy Metcalfe on behalf of Investors Syndicate.



Visitors Aggregate
Sponsors: United Oilfield Chemicals Ltd.
Visitors Aggregate: Farley Hemmings-Rink, Farley Hemmings-Skip, Ken Swanson-3rd, Lorne Nelson, 2nd, Ed Tschajka-Lead. Received from Bruce Channer on behalf of United Oilfield.

Curling Wind-Up Dance & Buffet
March 24, 1984
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Mobile planetarium now open for visitors

By Linda Clever
720-3272

The Warburg Lions Club will serve a pancake breakfast at the church's dining hall, the morning of March 10 and 11 at the Warburg Agri-Plan. Pancakes, sausage and eggs will be served from 8 a.m. until noon.

The Lions will hold their spring business supper March 24 at the Warburg Agri-Plan. Cocktail hours from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., supper 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and dancing 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hosts will be by the Blue Hostess. Tickets are for sale from any Lion member. Proceeds from the raffie of a portable television will go to the artificial ice fund. The Warburg Mustang Hockey team initiated the first round of the provincial playoffs against Whitecourt, winning with total points 14-4. They then went on to play Alexander to win by 10-2.

Stanley Hall is a patient in the Leduc Institute.

Weekend visitors at the Curran home were Rick and Judy Black and daughter of Leduc, Terry and Suzanne Hayschmidt of Sherwood Park and Bob and Ellen Hayschmidt of Leduc. Also present were Margaret Cunningham, Margaret and Helen Smith attended the Yellowknife "Festivities" annual meeting Feb. 17 and 18 at the Penitence Centre in Edmonton. Mary Pichet joined them for the Sunday meeting.

Supper was held at the Droptin Centre Feb. 18. Winners included Joe Engert, Stella Bismarck, Rudolph John, Irene Goldberger, Stanley Johnson, Mary Hilde, Mary Lohley, Elaine Lockhart, Harry

Warburg News

Lid, Ravel, Masters, Harvey, Dushin, Signe Carlson and Tills Franzer.

A seed party with old tables was held at the Warburg United Church, Feb. 10. Winners were Irene Goldberger and Linda Hilde; men's winners were Neil John and Lyle Chalky.

At the card table held Feb. 22 at the Droptin Centre winners included John Haskett, Francis Goldberger, Steve Harsell, John Haskett, Steve Harsell, John Haskett, Steve Harsell and Harry Lohley.

The third film in an eight-film series on marriage enrichment will be shown at the Warburg First Baptist Church Sunday, March 4 at 3 p.m. The film is entitled What Husbands Need to Know.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held Friday, March 2 at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The theme is Living Water from Christ Our Hope.

Further education courses in Chinese cooking.

art and ceramics are well under way. The course on painting and the series of law discussions were cancelled due to lack of interest.

A workshop on being sensitive will be held March 16 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and March 17 from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Registration is \$10 per person or \$5 per couple. Registration must be made before March 9 at the village office.

There will be an instructors' workshop March 12. Anyone interested should call Jim Robinson at the county office. This is open to all instructors, new or experienced.

The mobile planetarium is now set up in the Warburg Elementary School gym and will offer presentations beginning Monday, Feb. 27 to March 15.

During the school day, the service is offered to all the schools in the vicinity. This service is offered to the public Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A maximum of only 50 can be accommodated. Others will be asked to return another evening. Outdoor viewing of the sky through a telescope will be offered after evening presentations if the sky is not overcast.

A dealing with grief seminar will be held in the Warburg High School March 5 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Nominations accepted for award

By Lyle Lauer
727-3872

The Pemble Mink Hockey Association is now accepting nominations for the Guy Ouellette Jr. Award which is presented to a young person for extraordinary contribution to the community.

The nominee must still be in school or out of high school for less than two years. He or she must be of good character and have not a good example to other young people particularly through significant voluntary service to the community.

Any community club or church group may nominate a young person for this award. Nominations should be submitted to Rose Tullis, secretary-treasurer of the Pemble Mink Hockey Association, no later than March 15.

The annual Mink Hockey Association members will meet on Monday, March 12. Pemble Mink Hockey Association members will meet on Monday, March 12. Pemble Mink Hockey Association members will meet on Monday, March 12.

Advent Lutheran Church will hold a number of special worship services during the Lenten and Easter season. All Wednesday services will be March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Evansburg United Church building.

Pastor Norman Lauer will introduce the theme for this year's Lenten meditations—The Lord's Prayer. The following five Wednesday evenings, from March 14 to April 11 at 7:30 p.m., will continue to use the meditations of the prayer as a study book. There will be a prayer service with other Lutheran congregations of the area, so there will be opportunity to meet a variety of speakers.



Evansburg News

Lyle Lauer
727-3872

The annual meeting of the Sister Oullette Society was held Feb. 14 at the Heritage House. Election of officers brought no changes. Other committee members for sports, entertainment, building and maintenance of remains unchanged. The plans to enlarge the recreation area at Heritage House received a lot of support from the members.

Proehl presented the Sister Oullette Society with a cheque in the amount of \$50,000 toward the cost of the project.

The monthly business meeting was held Feb. 15 at Sunshine Lodge. Dorothy Young and Leo Perry submitted February birthdays, but were unable to attend. The members present spent the evening playing bridge.

The United Church Women (UCW) met Feb. 19 at the home of Rose Tullis for their annual meeting. Evelyn Hatzelmann was elected president. Cheryl Anderson secretary and Patricia Hale treasurer.

The UCW will host World Day of Prayer at the United Church March 2. The congregation of the Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran churches will participate in the service.

The March meeting of the UCW will be held in the basement of the United Church March 19 at 3 p.m. with Cheryl Anderson as hostess.

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See Page 2



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THE WESTERN REVIEW

Vol. 20 No. 10

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1984

Price 30¢

Winterfest draws strong turnout

Opening with winter is never more fun than during a winter festival and about 440 people did that Saturday at the Briston Community Hall.

The County of Leduc's Fifth Annual Winter Festival began at 9:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast and didn't stop until mid-afternoon with the last of the local entertainment.

"It was a really good turnout," says Jan Robinson, county recreation program director.

The adult snow-swing team that fell the last, ran the quickest and rounded the best time was the Thorby-area team. In children's snow-swing, winners were a team made up of Rod Davidson, Travis O'Hearn, Carolyn Manning, Sharon Dean and Karen Summers.

The top leg sweepers on the men's side were Jim Robb and Ed Gray with a low time of 18 seconds. Ladies' winners were Dawn Nilsen and Emily Dabbs at 57 seconds.

In ball driving, winners were Allan Fenneston at 1.1 seconds, Sharon Williams at nine seconds and Lyle Stad at 4.5 seconds.

Winners of the crazy hat contest were Mary Fickel, Newell Fickel, Darryl Dink and Eron Hilder.

The top water holders were Ray Ellis and Tyler Hansen.

In the poster contest, first place went to



Andrew Fink of Edmonton tries her hand at the leg-swing contest. (photo by Frankie Thierhill)

Danny Khadon, second Troy Tomasson, third Johnstone Hilder.

The jelly bean counter who came the closest was Sherry Robinson, who suggested 1,000. The actual number was 1,006.

Winners in the cross-country ski sleds were Nigel Smith, Geraldine Smith, Dawn Smith and Travis O'Hearn.

The top tobogganing teams were Travis Smith and Ricky Furry in the 11 and over category and Jeff Butler and Nadine Smith in the under 11 category.

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Locals question exams' value

The value of January's Grade 10 diploma exams, the results of which were released Feb. 25, is difficult to assess until Frank Maddock High's average marks can be compared with those of other schools in the province.

Then, according to school councillor Jim Wolff, the results should "help us identify where our strengths and weaknesses are," and the comparative results may confirm or deny this assertion.

"We have no idea of the reliability of these tests," said principal Richie Woods, because no "solid testing was done before the questions were finalized. He said for example, the physics students were only tested on about 60 per cent of their curriculum because the other 40 per cent consists of elective.

The Math 30, Physics 30 and Biology 30 marks had to be adjusted "to avoid an unacceptable high failure rate," according to Dr. Lloyd Symington,

director of the student evaluation branch of Alberta Education.

Previously, students averaged 61.1 per cent on the English 30 exam, 62.4 per cent on the Social Studies exam and 62.5 in Chemistry 30. School-awarded marks in the same subjects were 63.7, 64.5 and 65.9 respectively.

The average Math 30 mark after adjustment was 61.8 per cent; Biology 30 was 60.9 and Physics 30 was 60.5. School-awarded marks for the province were 65.3, 65.6 and 67.6 for math, biology and physics, respectively.

"I don't think our students need outside evaluation," Wolff said. "I have confidence that our teachers have evaluated the students in a competent manner in the past. Numbers don't mean that much. We have to look at the results from individual schools and look at discrepancies."

Individual school results are expected in the

(Continued on page 2)